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HUGH HOWELL'S PAPER WAS BRILLIANT EFFORT

Well Known Engineer Read Address On Road Development That Aroused Much Interest—History of Work From Time of Chiefs.

It is hard to say when road building first began in these Islands, but it is certain that the early natives were great travelers and they were known to make long journeys on foot at a rapid pace. Some of the simplest forms of the early roads can be seen today. Over the rough lava flows can be found round flat smooth stones, spaced about the distance of a man's stride, to protect the bare feet of the natives from being cut with the sharp lava. These stones are called ala; hence the term, alanui, a roadway, from "ala," a "nui," large. In the windward districts over the steep palis, zigzag trails were built, following the line of least resistance, usually running from the seashore up over the highest points of ridges and down to the sea again. These trails were naturally very steep, some of the ridges being six and seven hundred feet high. In places I have measured grades as steep as sixty per cent or six feet up in ten feet horizontal; and for long distances, thirty and forty per cent is common. To avoid the excessive wear of water, these trails were often paved with stones, generally round slippery cobbles from the beach, these being the most available.

With the importation of horses, but few changes were made in the trails except in places to widen the slightly and lay the paving stones closer together. Both man and beast had to learn to negotiate these steep, slippery zigzag paths, or stay at home. Even in the smoother country but little attention was paid to grade in laying out the trails. They almost always ran in the most direct line, over hills and across hollows. Then, when the missionaries came, and whisky, tobacco and other forms of civilization were introduced, wheeled vehicles became necessary, these being drawn at first mostly by cattle. Of course when the grade was too steep or too rough, it was easier and cheaper to hitch on two or three dozen more yoke of oxen than to build roads that horses and mules could pull over, and very often the same old trails that were first picked out for foot trails, and later used for horse trails, were converted into wagon roads by simply widening them, regardless of grades except where they were so frightfully steep that it was fairly impossible to get over them. Where the original grade was very much over thirty per cent, it was

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CIVIC CONVENTION WAS MOST INSPIRING AFFAIR

Delegates From All Islands Present—Maui Men Learned Some Interesting Facts—Big Men of Territory Were in Attendance All the Time.

"M—A—U—I
Boost Maui to the sky!"

"M—A—U—I
We will get Hilo by-and-by!"

"IAO, IAO,
Boost Maui Now!"

"They say that old Maui 'aint got any style,
She is style all the while. style all the while,
They say that old Maui 'aint got any style,
But she is style all the while, all the while."

Well Maui is on the map as regards conventions, and the samples of yells and songs given above only begin to tell the tale of enthusiasm that was worked up during the four days session of the Civic Convention in Honolulu. There was great work done on the "get together" principle and the whole was an eye-opener to the delegates from Maui. From start to finish the whole convention was an inspiring one and the presence of men like L. A.

Thurston, Clarence Cooke, C. C. Kennedy, John Scott, Governor Carter, Frank Thompson, W. R. Farrington, Fred. Waldron, John Hackfeld, R. O. Matheson and several hundred other men who do real things in this Hawaii of ours, was something that impressed the Maui delegates with the importance of the convention.

Maui was not represented as she should have been, and the regret of all those who attended the convention is that the whole of the Maui Chamber of Commerce was not present, and that every prominent man on Maui was not there to see what was the first big movement ever made to get all the peoples of the different islands together, and to instill that feeling of respect and admiration that always results in general good to the whole community.

MAUI UNPREPARED.

The Maui delegation went down unprepared for what was coming in the way of display and boosting catch phrases. The Hilo men arrived in Honolulu dressed in white suits, wearing prominent badges and carrying fancy Japanese umbrellas. The Hilo contingent made a fine showing and the Mauians

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L. A. THURSTON'S ENERGY REALLY STARTED THINGS

Biggest Booster In Islands Did Much to Work Up Hilo Excursion—Big Police Raid On Gamblers Young Man Brilliant "Toucher."

[Special Correspondence.]

HONOLULU, Sept. 25. Years henceward when an unprejudiced man takes his pen in hand and writes the history of Hilo, its growth and development, the name of Lorrin Andrews Thurston will shine as a beaconlight; for to him more than anyone can be traced the placing of Hilo on the map. But for him, with all credit to the Honolulu Ad Club, there would have been no visit to Hilo. Thurston, detested and all as he was by the interests on Hawaii, has succeeded in doing that for which others have worked many years without success. Maui folk may not realize the conditions on the big island. Since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary there was not an attempt made to advance the small business of the towa that was not confronted by an opposition that was weighty; the great crushed the small so the stand-still conditions continued. There was a constant wish on the part of the small men anxious to make a living in their business, that the agents of the plantations would establish offices in Hilo. Then the big fellows would realize the needs of the town and help secure them. Four different visits were made within as many years by the representatives of Bis-

hop and Company, with a view to starting a branch. Each one reported that it was not worth while. Finally the newest Honolulu banking institution started and found it did not pay because in the meantime local capital had become interested and a bank started. It was one of the things in which Hilo had been backward to her own loss. Since then Bishop and Company, have started a bank and a trust company and, I believe, both are doing well. But still the town was almost at a standstill. The railroad came along and conditions compelled the presence of Mr. Thurston in the town. He was a new breed of boosters. Others had come and gone but their work was directed more toward mollifying the local interests, and endeavor to mix the sheep with the goats so they work toward one common end—the advancement of the town. Their efforts were such crass failures that they gave up. Thurston went to Hilo with a proposition that seemed destined to crush and institution in which the interests had a "holt." Immediately he became the damndest of the damned. He should worry. He kept right at it determined to have Hilo grow with the

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Paia Tennis Was Success

Home Club Won Honors From Other Teams—Puunene Second—Lahaina Third.

On Saturday last the Paia Tennis Club which has recently reconstructed its courts at an outlay of about \$1000, celebrated the completion of the work by an island tournament (doubles.)

The thirty-two players who took part the games were as follows: Messrs McDonald, Wilson, Hay, Gannon, Schoenberg and Smith of Lahaina; J. Myers, Chillingworth, Short, Benedict, Penhallow, Anderson, Cowan and Watson of Wailuku; F. F. Baldwin, McLaren, Lougher, Taylor, Thompson, and Murray of Puunene; Dr. Young, Eagle, Dr. Aiken and Ed. Walsh of Kahului; and Lindsay, Collins, Rice, Collis, Rosecrans, Scott, and the Burns brothers of Paia.

In accordance with the plan of dividing contestants into four classes—first, second, third, and fourth—and representative doubles of each class and club playing one set with each other, ("six-five" deciding games,) the Kahului men were dividing up between Lahaina and Puunene, thus giving Lahaina, Wailuku, Puunene, and Paia representatives in each class eliminating Kahului. Play was begun at one o'clock, directly after a delicious luncheon served upon the grounds under a big awning.

As twenty-four sets—twelve on each court were played, it was nearly 6 p. m., before the result of the days sport was announced.

Paia won the tournament; from Puunene, its closest competitor, 10 sets to 8 or 66 points to 59—Lahaina won two sets making 39 points and Wailuku, 4 sets with 35 points. Some interesting scores among the class one players were as follows: Collins and Lindsay (Paia), 6, McDonald and Wilson (Lahaina), 5, J. Myers and Chillingworth (Wailuku), 6, Baldwin and McLaren (Puunene), 1, Collins and Lindsay (Paia), 6, Baldwin and McLaren (Puunene), 3, Myers and Chillingworth (Wailuku), 6, McDonald and Wilson (Lahaina), 0, Collins and Lindsay (Paia), 6, Myers and Chillingworth (Wailuku), 3, McDonald and Wilson (Lahaina), 6, Baldwin and McLaren (Puunene), 4.

Though a one-set contest is not very conclusive, still it gave every player a chance to take part in the sport.

Quite a large number of spectators were present who much enjoyed the day's outing.

Lively Time On Steamer

County Engineer Southworth, of Hilo, was the life of the party returning on the Mauna Kea from Honolulu last Wednesday. He would insist on getting off his "delayed" speech about the beauties of Coconut Island. He, as the sole delegate from that beautiful spot, felt that he had to get something off his chest, at some time or another, about the isle. He certainly did so on the Mauna Kea.

Ned Austin was another live wire on the steamer and he was well backed up by Bob Forrest, who was in his glory. Clarence Waterman and several other Hawaii men did some fine stunts, and their singing was much appreciated.

ed. Jimmie Dougherty, who also made the trip, was right on the spot with his songs.

The Maui delegation had practised some songs and yells and the manner in which Ralph Wadsworth, Worth Aiken, Bill Field, "Pop" Henning, Jack Walsh and the rest of the bunch whooped it up as Lahaina was reached, spoke well for the education in noises that had been received in Honolulu.

It was a glorious time and the only regret was that the "big" men of Maui were not present. Hawaii and Honolulu did the thing in style, and the biggest men in the territory were at the convention. Maui will know better next time.

George R. Carter's Creed.

- I BELIEVE in work, not weeping; in boosting, not knocking; and in the pleasure to be found in every kind of a job.
- I BELIEVE that a man gets what he goes after, that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself.
- I BELIEVE in today and the work that I have to do, in tomorrow and the work that I hope to do and in the sure reward which the future holds.
- I BELIEVE the time to surrender is when I am beaten, and that I am beaten when I admit it.
- I BELIEVE in the future of these Islands and that the people in them are certain to have the opportunity of rendering some signal service to our common country.
- I BELIEVE in courtesy, in justice, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship and in honesty.
- I BELIEVE there is something doing somewhere for every man ready to do it, and I believe we in Hawaii are ready, right now.

Watson Gets Big Sentence

E. A. Watson, formerly a chauffeur on Maui and lately in the rent service in Honolulu, was brought before Judge Kingsbury on Thursday morning on a charge of contempt of court. Watson had failed to pay money for the maintenance of his two children and, upon that ground, was given one year's imprisonment and ordered to pay a fine of \$500.

Judge Kingsbury went fully into certain phases of the matter and remarked, while passing sentence

upon Watson, that he thought the extreme limit allowed by law would only satisfy justice.

An appeal has been noted against the sentence by Attorney Murphy, who is defending Watson. It appears that, if the sentence is sustained, the only way Watson can avoid serving the jail sentence is for him to pay up all the arrears and get bondsmen in a large amount to guarantee that the alimony in the future will be paid regularly.

Glee Club Doing Well

Ad. Chislett has received a letter from George Kaia who went to the mainland with the Maui Glee Club. Kaia states that the bunch is doing well, and that they secured an engagement as soon as they landed. The terms were very satisfactory and the boys are now living well.

On the way to the mainland, the boys had the good luck to have as fellow passengers, Mr. Harry Baldwin and wife. The Paia manager got busy and soon arranged a concert that made a hit with the people on the Sonoma. The "shower" of silver, after the concert, came to a fair sum.

The Maui Glee Club is making a hit in San Francisco and the boys are all feeling happy. They think they will find engagement after engagement, and that they will have a long streak of good paying contracts.

Frank Sommerfield sustained a broken rib by being thrown from his horse during a cattle drive. He is about again, however, and is beginning to feel better already.

Treasurer Swain of the County of Hawaii, was in Wailuku for a couple of days. He stopped over on his way back from the Civic Convention in Honolulu.

Bad Work Beat Maui

Maui was defeated on the Honolulu ball field during convention week and more's the pity. There was something wrong somewhere, and the Maui fans who were in Honolulu could not understand the two defeats that the Honolulu players inflicted on the Valley Islanders.

The first game seemed to be thrown away by not having Bal in the box, and the second was far worse. Seven runs in the first inning while Swan was pitching cooked the goose for Maui. Why on earth the manager did not pull Swan out after the first hit off him, was the wonder of the crowd. To leave him on the mound when it was seen that he was offering the softest of goods to the batsmen, was absolutely rotten. Bal, who went in to pitch later, did good work, but it was too late for any hope of recovery.

The game won by Maui against the Japanese was alright, but the fact that the rubber went to Honolulu—and all through rotten management—is galling to the Maui fans.

Correa's Big Anniversary

On Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Correa of Kula, who are famous for possessing one of the largest families of children in the Territory, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends from different parts of the island.